For Governor,

WM. G. BROWNLOW

UN ON STATE CONVENTION.

OF KNOX.

Saturday's Proceedings.

The Convention was called to order

at 10 o'clock, a. M. Prayer by the Rev. Serveral resolutions were read and We were all aboard the same ship and Resolved, That the proposed amendreferred to the committee, when the

tee was called up. Sth section, in order to add members tion, he urged that every member of of State, to be preserved as the official from the counties of Sevier, Johnson, the Convention should see who could record of our proceedings. Carter, Union, and other counties, not do most to advance the interest and now allowed a full representative, promote the prosperity, not of one secmaking the whole number in the House | tion, but of the whole people. In this eighty. After a half hour's discussion, noble emulation he promised that the during which many suggestions were people of Memphis would not consent made, the following provisions were to be behind either Middle or East added to the section, when it was Tennessee.

adopted unanimously: Provided. That said appointment be out no reflections upon the loyalty of so modified as to give to the counties | West Tennessee; but this Gen. Wash Johnson, Carter, Campbell, Anderson, Union, Sevier Macon and Hancock, each one member, and the district composed of the counties of Fentress, | 000 worth of goods per month passed Morgan, Scott and Comberland, one additional member in the House of Representatives

The 9th section was then taken up

The 10th section was read, when Mr Longue offered the following amend-

Nothing in this schedule shall be so construed as to prevent the State from continuing to collect a tax of one half of one par cent upon the invoice cost of all goods, wares, or merchandire imported into the State for sale.

Mr. L. advocated the passage of his amendment in a brief speech. He showed the hardships of the original section, which was a tax to the people of Memphis of \$200,000 per annum, and | tion, Dr. Brownlow offered the followof the State of \$1,000,000.

Hon Horace Harrison moved to strike out the whole section, which, if ment, all debate cease. Adopted unani it did not positively violate the Consti- mously. tution of the United States, which prohibited the levying of duties on imposts by any State, at least had the appearance of doing so. He thought it tions. was, at least, ridiculous. Mr. Loague was willing to strike the whole thing out.

Mr. Fowler did not particularly object | wherever they may be. to striking out, but he believed we had a perfect right to collect the tax. If cities collected a large sum and squandered it, it was not his fault. The State. had never yet received a dollar from Mr. Longue-There is \$40,000 there lished yesterday,): D. W. C. Center, J.

ready for you.

Mr. Fowler-So I have heard recent-

ly, but we have seen none of it yet. Mr. Hood did not know, till he read | adopted unanimously the papers, that any protest had been made against the section, by members of the business committee. The objections came from the mercantile interest; they were not generally the most loyal of men. Why don't the people object, rather than the merchants? He thought the merchants of both Memphis and Nashville were cossful peace for the Nation at Nashmaking money enough to pay a little | ville!

tax; he was for making them pay up, Certain members were blarnying East Tennesseam, which showed they wanted tax would raise \$1.0.0000, and that was as much money as we wanted. If the merchants did not pay that sum, the that the rebellion has sustained by the people would have it to pay. He there destruction of the most valuable supfore favored the tax.

. Mr Harrison said he not only did not represent the moreautile interest, but he despised the merchants of Knoxville, the rebellion to avoid the payment of Brig. Gen. A. C. Gillem, for their heroic Nashville and Memphis, who went into debts due the North, and who afterwards took the amnesty oath to save He again referred to the provision of

the Constitution of the United States, prohibiting the levying, by a State, of duties on imports. He therefore questioned the expediency of the proposed No other name was mentioned, than them; and whereas, they have establinessee and the so-called Confederate provision in the schedule. Mr. Fowler was severe on the rebel

merchants of Memphis and Nashville; and said the commander of the Post at the first named place told him \$3,000, 000 worth of goods per month passed delegate asked if the nominee was through that town to the rebels, and present, and whether it was certain he no tax was collected on them

Mr. Bingham was surprised to see the stepped upon the stand, and said: tone and temper with which this grave proposition was discussed by the gentleman from Davidson. The question was not whether merchants were more disloyal, as a class, than the great mass of the people of the State, but it was simp the honor and distinction you have ly whether it was wise and prudent to | conferred on me. insert an amendment in the organic but what you will lack in speaking, if law. We had now provided for the the people should ratify the nomi convening of the General Assembly in I will try to make up in deeds a light-April, and there was the same law for and God being my helper, if you will collecting the necessary taxes in the send up a Legislature to reorganize the meantime that had already enabled the militia and pass other necessary busi-State officers to extort the sum of \$40, system of guerrilla fighting in the State; 000 from the greatly oppressed mer- in East, Middle and Western Tenneschants of Memphis. When the Legislature assembled, which would be in a applicate) short time, it would have time to mature a system of taxation, which would bear equally upon all the great interests in the State. There was no necessity, therefore, for any action at the present | - The following resolutions were offertime upon the subject, and because ed by various members of the conventhat was so, and because a regularly organized legislature could better perform the service than this body, he warmly urged that the section under considers sist of one from each division of the judge. tion should be stricken out. He was State, from the several grand divisions pained to see that the Comptroller, in- of the State, to issue a proclamation stead of supporting his proposition by declaring Tennessee no longer in invalid arguments, had descended to a Adopted. The following were named vehement appeal to the country people as the Committee, J. B. Bingham, against the merchants of the awo prin- | Shelby ; H. H. Harrison, Davidson and

ciple cities in the State. He donied that all merchants were disloyal, and particularly that all of United States is hereby requested to that class in Memphis came under that appoint Dr. W. G. Brownlow Brig. State Officer should have better reasons for unjust and unequal taxation. State Officer should have be ter reasons for unjust and unequal taxation than an appeal to passion and prediging the number of tennessee, to serve until the people shall select a civil Governor for the late great battle before Nashulle and an appeal to passion and prediging the number of tennessee, to serve until the people shall select a civil Governor for the late great battle before Nashulle and an appeal to passion and prediging the number of tennessee, to serve until the people shall select a civil Governor for the late great battle before Nashulle and an appeal to passion and prediging the number of tennessee, to serve until the people shall select a civil Governor for the late great battle before Nashulle and an appeal to passion and prediging the passion

taxation, though it was a most damn. duty at such exposed points in the ing confession of want of fidelity on State as may be necessary to protect the part of the officer who made such bands during the approaching canvass the ballot box from raids by guerrilla a declaration! In conclusion we would and election, and the people after the in a most earnest appeal, for equal and election. Adopted.

exact justice to the people of all sec- By J. R. Hoad, of Hamilton tions of the State. The people he rep- Resolved, That the thanks of the Conresented asked no exclusive favors .- vention be tendered to the Chairman They were willing that all should stand of this body for the able and impartial on their own platform, that the same manner in which he has presided over their deliberations, and also the Secrejustice should be meted out to hum- taries for the industrous and faithful blest citizen, whether he resides on the discharge of their duties. Adopted.

banks of the Mississippi or on the By Col. Byrd, of Roane: Resolved, That the assessments made see. He said he was tired of invidious comparisons between the loyal people Gov. Johnson, Genls Grant, Thomas of the State, and he hoped that this and all other Generals in this State, be was the last time our ears should be and the same are hereby ratified and sainted with such unpleasant sounds affirmed. Adopted.

loftiest mountain top of East Tennes-

that no tax was collected on it.

lect the parties to hold the elections.

Afternoon Session.

Resolved, That from now till adjourn

The remaining resolutions from the

up, and passed with slight modifica-

President the necessity of renumera-

Whereas, The Brigade of Tennessee

results in a campaign of unsurpassed

port that the rebellion possessed

diers and their gallant commander,

Tonnessee and South western Virginia

has been freed from the oppression of

DR. BROWNLOW FOR GOVERNOR.

nominate a candidate for Governor.

low, and he was accordingly nominated

After the applause had subsided, a

GENTLEMEN: I settle the controversy

by assuring you that I will accept

(Loud applause.) I cannot be expect-

ed to do any thing more, and certainly

ought to do no less, than tender to you

lowed by three rousing cheers.

which the whole of East Tennessee

Therefore be it

S. Fowler, and H. F. Cooper.

up, and adopted.

must survive or perish together. Ten ments of the Constitution and the regular business report of the commit- nessee as a State had now been born schedule thereto, be enrolled and signagain, and amid the most auspicious ed by the President and Secretary of A motion was made to reconsider the c.rcumstances; and instead of orimina. this Convention, and that the same be

By J. F. Thomas, of Coffee: Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention are given to Gen. Milroy for his untiring vigilance and zeal in protecting the line of defences on the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad.

By Dr. Gregg, of Shelby : Resolved, That the Executive Com-Mr. Fowler said that he had thrown mittee of each grand division of the State whose duty it shall be to fill all vacancies that may occur in the list of burn did tell him: "that previous to his candidates and officers for holding elec' (Washburn's) taking command, \$3,000,tions solicited by this Convention. Resolved. That the names of such as

may be selected shall be forwarded to through the lines to the rebels, and the Chairman at Nashville on or before the 10th day of February next, when The question was then called, on the Chairman shall publish the comstriking out, and the section was struck | plete list in the papers of the State.

Adopted. By. E. H. James, of Hamilton: The first resolution was then taken Resolved, That the thanks of this onvention and especially of the East The second resolution was taken up, Tennessee portion of this Convention be and the work of filling up the blanks tendered to Brigadier General J. D. Webster, chief of staff, Military Division commenced. It was finally agreed, of the Mississippi, and Brevet Brigadier General J. L. Donaldson, chief quarter that the various delegations should semaster, Department of the Cumberland, Convention then adjourned for an for the kindness and courtesy extended to delegates by furnishing transportation on the Military Railroads to and from Nashville, also for furnishing transportation for relief supplies over said roads to our suffering families and On the reassembling of the Conven-

friends. Adopted. By Mr. Meek, of Jefferson: Whereas, This Convention is composed of loyal men from most of the counties of the State of Tennessee and whereas, they are presumed to under-

people, therefore. Business Committee were then taken Resolved, That we most heartily approve the election of Abraham Lincoin and Andrew Johnson to the Pres-One of these is important to soldiers, idency and Vice Presidency of the United States, and we accept their as it secures them the right of suffrage, election as a guarantee that the Rebellion will be put down.

The following gentlemen were named Resolved, That every consideration of right and expediency look to East a committee to represent to the Tennessee as the section of the State that should furnish the Governor, and ating loyal Tennesseeans for their hat our distinguished fellow citizen. losses, caused by the Federal army, as William G Brownlow, of the county of per a resolution of Mr. Center, (pub-Knox is our choice Referred to Committee on bsuiness,

By Mr. Meek, of Jefferson. WHEREAS, The importance and almost The following additions were reported by the Business Committee, and Resolved, That the thanks of this Federal Government to enable it to tuted for their peace, safely and happisuppress and put down the rebellion. Convention be tendered to the soldiers and officers who participated in the And, whereas, the wisdom and foreate campaign in front of Nashville, sight of President Lincoln in recom and especially to their brave, able and | mending to Congress its construction patriotic commander, Major-General in the commencement of the present George H. Thomas, who, by his thorough rebellion, is now fully demonstrated to work, first opened the path to victory | the nation; and, whereas, from its necessity, one citizen of the State of Ten-nessee is willing to give one hundred to the armies of the Republic at Mill Spring, and to an honorable and sucthousand dollars to aid in the construc-

tion of said road. Therefore, Resolved, That a commission of coops under Gen. A. C. Gillem, has, be appointed by this Convention to proceed to Washington and urge on the uring the present winter, led the advance and achieved the most important | the attention of Congress, the importance of making an appropriation to peril and hardships, driving the rebel build said road, and give to its con General Breckingidge from Tennessee, struction and building the proper and

necessary legislation. and inflicting one of the severest blows Resolved 2, That said Commission urther urge on the attention of the United States, the passage of a bill to pay the irregular claims of the loyal State. citizens of the State; and to secure to Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention are cordially and earnestly the widows and orphans the bounties and back pay that may be due them rendered to the brave Tennessee sol-Referred to the Business Committee,

By Mr. Clements, of Macon : WHEREAS, The people are possessed ing power. The constitution making of their owner or owners, is hereby abpower being to separate these princi- rogated. ples or interests one from the other; The Convention then proceeded to by acclamation, and the vote was foldevelop the national; there two pow- void. Past events having proven the incom. America," passed and promulgated would accept, whereupon the Doctor each being elected by the people or their representative from one of twelve districts composing the United States should be placed in the political vacuum shall be held to operate from and after their representative from and after their representative from one of twelve their representative from one of twelve their representative from and after their representative from and after their representative from and after their representative from one of twelve the from one of twelve their representative from one of twelve the from one of twelve the from one of twelve the one of the from one of twelve the from as a Convention, my sincere thanks for

Having concluded his speech, Mr. tion, so that the people who have two upon the defendant, until the Legislas interests, local and national, and have ture may see fit to change the law in established two powers to protect these two interests, a State power to protect the local and a United States power to resolutions, as well as all acts done in

NIGHNT SESSION.

By Judge Trewhitt, of Hamilton :

resolutions were offered;

Brownlow retired from the stand RESOLUTIONS OFFERED.

tion, and disposed of as indicated. By J. B. Bingham, of Shelby

be appointed by the President, to consurrection against the Government --John Caldwell of Sevier.

By Col. L. C. Houk; of Anderson; Resolved, That the President of the

The following gentlemen were setherein named: SENATORS-WEST TENNESSEE

Benton, Humphreys, Perry, Decatur and Henderson,—Thomas A. Muse Henderson, Hardin Hardeman, and f McNary, Fielding Hurst, of McNary. Henry, Weakly, and Obion,-Almond lase of Obion. Gibson, Carroll and Dyer,-W. K. Hall of Dyer.

Madison, Haywood, Lauderdale and ipton,-David A. Numan of Haywood. REPRESENTATIVES-WEST TENNESSEE. Carroll-John Norman. Fayette-William Shelton Gibson-J. E. McNair.

Hardeman-W. J. Smith. Hardin-Wm. Nickoils. Haywood-W. P. Bond. Henderson-Peter Pearson Henry-Thomas Crutchfield. McNary-Stauford L. Warren. Madison-Wallace Waterson. Obion-F. A Smith Shelby-J. W. Tomeny and Col. M r. Ryder.

Weakly-Dr. C. Underwood. FLOATERS. Benton and Humphreys-Dorsey Thomas of Humphreys. Perry and Decatur-John Stegald o

-Wm. W. Woods of Carroll Dyer and Lauderdale-William cales of Dyer county. Tipton shelby and Fayette-C. C. Smith of Shelby.

Carroll, Gibson, Madison and Henry

TO HOLD ELECTIONS-WEST TENNESSEE. Carroll-John Norwood. Denton-John H. Farmer. Decatur-Wm D Wyatt. Dyer-Thos. H. Benton. Fayette-Thos Shelton. Gibson-Benj Landis. Hardeman-J. J. Smith Hardin-Thos. Maxwell. Haywood-H. H. Mahon. Henderson-Thos. Ausley. Henry-Temple Cowan. Lauderdale-(Sheriff') McNairy-John Aldridge. Madison-J. K. Sturdevant. Obion-Jas. Williams. Perry-Thos Brashears. Shelby-P. M. Winters.

Tipton-John Sample. Weakley-John E. Vincent. It was impossible for us to copy and arrange the list for the other sections of ets and file them with the clerks of the the State, in time for the present issue. We are indebted to a West Tennessee delegate for the arrangement of candi- be required of the citizens who are well dates for his section.

labors, Gov. Johnson, Hon. Horace Maynard, and W. H. Wisener, address- of the State, and if in the military serstand and reflect the wishes of the ed the members. Gov. Johnson's effort vice, wherever they may be on the day was an exceedingly able one, and we wish we could this morning lay it before our readers.

S, R ROGERS, President. E. P. CONE, B. A. JAMES, Secretaries, John Loague.)

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS. The following is a revised copy of the proposed amendments to the Constitution, together with the schedule and resolutions accompanying them : The first Article and the first Section

of the Declaration of Rights in the Con-

stitution of the State of Tennessee, deabsolute necessity of the Knoxville and clares: "That all power is inherent in Kentucky Railroad has been demon-the people, and all free governments are strated by its vital importance to the founded on their authority, and instiness; and for the advancement of thes, ends they have at all times an inaliene able and indefessible right to alter, reform or abolish the government in such manner as they may think proper-Therefora, a portion of the citizens of the State of Tennessee and of the United States of America in ponvention lamation of the acting Governor. assembled, do propound the following alterations and amendments to the constitution, which, when ratified by the sovereign loyal people, shall be and con-stitute a part of the permanent Consil-to the convention candidates for their restution of the State of Tennessee.

PROPOSED ALTERATIONS AND AMENDMENTS. ARTICLE 1.

Section 1. That slavery and involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime, where the party shall have been duly convicted, are hereby forever abolished and prohibited throughut the Sec 2. The Legislature shall make no law recognizing the right of property in

SCHEDULE. Sec. 1. Section 31 of the second article of the Constitution, which is as folof a local and a national interest, each lows: The General Assembly shall of which are sovereign in their spheres; have no power to pass laws for the emanand of a constitution and a law mak- cipation of slaves without the consent

SEC 2 The Convention, Agreement and the law making power to do what and Military League, entered into by is necessary to protect and develop the Commissioners of the State of Tenthat of the sterling patriot, Dr. Erown- lished two powers to protect these two States, made May 7, 1861, and on the sovereign interests—a State power to same day ratified and confirmed by the protect and develop the local and a Legislature, was an act of treason and United States power to protect and usurpation, unconstitutional, null and

ers being positive and sovereign | Sep 3 "The Declaration of Indeneither in right can be made to be a pendence and ordinance dissolving the common and disinterested tribunal to Federal relations between the State of stand between itself and the other. Tennessee and the United States of petency of the Supreme Court of the the Legislature of Tennessee on the 7th United States to act in the capacity of day of May, 1861, by which the States a common Judge between the States was declared separated from the Fedand the United States, an independent erals Union, and all laws and ordinand disinterested Judiciary, the expo- ances by which Tennessee became a nent of the Constitution making powers, to be composed of twelve members, and abrogated, was in like manner an

between the local and national inter the 5th day of May, 1861, until such might arise between them; therefore be refused or abate in any cause or suit Resolved, That Congress, the Senate | decided since the 6th day of May, 1861, brough its President, and the House and prior to this time by reason of any through its President, and the House through its Speaker, are each hereby requested to appoint a Committee whose duty it shall be to prepare and bring before their respective bodies, and that fore their respective bodies, and that attachment levied upon the property they do pass such measures as may of the defendant, the courts shall have be necessary to enable the States power to proceed to judgment and colthrough their legislatures, or the people lection of the same, as upon contracts, by conventions to amend the Constitu- without personal service of process

protect the national, may be enabled to pursuance thereof under the authority establish an independent negative pow- of the usurped State government, after Resolved, That a committee of three | er to stand between these two sovereign | the declared independence of the State positive powers to act as their common of Tennessee, on or after the 6th day of May, 1861, were unconstitutional, null and void from the beginning: Provided, That this section shall not be so construed as to affect any judicial At the night session the following t decisions made by the State Courts held at sessions variant from those provided by laws prior to May 6th, 1861; said judicial decisions being made pursuant to Resolved. That we heartily tender our the laws of the State of Tennessee enthanks to Brigadier Gen. Jo. A. Coop- acted previous to said date, and be-

er and his gallant Brigade of officers tween parties present in Court and and soldiers, for their successful march litigating their rights. from the overwhelming army of the | Sec. 6th. All laws, ordinances and rebel General Hood near Nashville, by resolutions of the usurped State gov-

Sec. 7th All civil and military officers lected as candidates for the offices which have been or may hereafter be THE FIRM OF BURNET & REIGHARD IS State, are hereby affirmed, and they shall continue to hold and exercise the functions of their recent the state of the parties are authorized to pay or collect debts for said firm. functions of their repective offices until their successors shall be elected or appointed, and qualified.

ments to the Constitution, and the schedule thereto, be submitted to the people at the bellot-box, on the 22d day of February next, and that months people at the ballot-box, on the 22d day of February next, and that upon the adoption thereof, by the people, an election be held on the 4th day of Fayette and Shelby-Jno. Loague of March next, for Governor and members of the Legislature, the latter to be voted for by general ticket, upon the basis prescribed in the act apportioning representation in the State, passed on the 19th day of February, 1852, to assemble at the Capitol on the 1st Mon day in April next, said officers to continue in office until their successors shall be elected and qualified, under the regular biennial election of 1867provided, the said apportionment be so modified as to give to the counties of Johnson and Carter and Campbell and Anderson, and Union and Sevier and Macon and Hancock, each one member, and to the district composed of the counties of Fentress, Morgan, and Campbell and Scott, one additional member, in the House of Representa-

Sec. 9. The qualifications of voters CAPITAL ALL PAID IN. and the limitation of the elective franchise, may be determined by the General Assembly, which shallfirst assemble under the amended Constitution. Resolved, That at the election in February, those in favor of the foregoing amendments and schedule, shall deposite a ballot, on which shall be written "Ratification," and those who are opposed shall deposite a ballot, on which shall be written "Rejection" Resolved. That the elections in the several counties shall be held at their county seats, or other convenient places in the counties, by the following named

p rsons; to wit: Resolved, That when the above amendment of the Constitution of the State of Tennessee shall be submitted to the qual fied voters of the State for their ratification or rejection, and at the first election held under saidConstitution as amended if ratified by the people, no person shall be permitted to vote unless he first take the following oath at the polls; and the name of each voter shall be written upon the back of his ticket, and it shall be the duty of judges and elerks of said elections to preserve said tickcounty courts of their respective counties for future freference. Provided that however, That this oath shall not known to the judges of the election to At the conclusion of the Convention's have been unconditional Union men. Dy AUTHORITY OF THE UNITED STATES French and English Merines, Provided, also, that voters otherwise | D Circuit Court we affer for sale that valuable pr qualified, may vote within any county of election; and that the commanding officer of each regiment, battalion, detachment, battery, or hospital is empowered to hold such elections, I solemnly swear that I will henceforth

support the Constitution of the United States, and defend it against the assaults of all its enemies; that I am an active triend of the government of the United States, and the enemy of the so-called Confederate States; that I ardently desire the suppression of the present rebellion sgainst the Sovernment of the United States; that I neerely rejoice in the triumph of the armies and navies of the United States and in the deeat and overthrow of the armies, navies, and all armed combinations in the interest of the so called Confederate States; that I will ordially oppose all armistices or negotiations for peace with rebals in arms, until the constitution of the United States and all laws and proclamations made in pursuance thereof, shall be established over all the people of every State and Territory embraced within the National Union; and that I will heartily aid and assist the loyal peo ple in whatever measures may be adopted for the attainment of these ends; and fur ther, that I take this oath freely and volun-

tarily and without mental reservation. So help me God. Resolved, That the returns of this elec-tion shall be made to the Secretary of State, and that the result be declared by the proc-Resolved. That the convention do nomi nate and offer to the people a candidate for Governor, and that the delegates from the several Senatorial and Representative dispective districts, to be placed upon the general Legislative ticket. Provided, that nothing in this resolution shall be constru-

ed to prevent the people in the different countles making nominations for candidates for the legislature Auction Sale Extraordinar). BY JOHN K. HUME & CO., No. 12 College Streets

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Wanted, TWO OR THREE CARPENTERS AND AS TAR.

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